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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

## The Atlantic Coast Navy Yards.

Secretary MEYER'S recommendation made to the House Committee on Exlast December. He then said:

" The situation on the Atlantic coast as to navy there are a greater number of first class navy yards than should be required for the efficient care of the fleet, including the auxiliaries and smaller vessels. As the Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk yards have accessible ble to give any of them up, especially as it will toward a similar ideal. be possible and necessary on account of the dry docks to take advantage of their facilities in the most economical manner.

If Congress should agree with Secretary MEYER that three first class yards on the Atlantic coast would be adequate for the purposes of the navy. Portsmouth, because of its proximity to Boston and its lesser value, would be at once struck from the list. New York would of course be retained.

The strategic considerations in the not see how it could be dispensed with. The selection of a third first class navy vard would lie between Philadelphia and Boston. As a repair yard in close touch is inconsiderable. Is New England en to this glossary. titled to a first class navy yard? There can be no doubt what the answer of New England would be. It has an extensive land should not have to depend upon House Report No. 45]: New York as the most northern navy yard and station.

and destroyers could be despatched to and 'veteran." protect New Bedford, Newport and Providence and patrol the Sound.

ber of navy yards and naval stations continues to jeer: and thus increase efficiency as well as tic coast should be reduced to three.

# More Wicked Election Officers.

In the recount of the vote for Mayor in this town in 1905 the totals reached by the election officers were confirmed and vindicated. For months these men had been assailed as incompletent, inefficient and corrupt, creatures of the bosses, unable to count accurately, and generally unfit to perform the important duties laid on them by law. The Justice of the Supreme Court who conducted the recount took particular pains to declare that the original figures with a good reputation.

sion government proposal, increasing country. the majority against it from two to five. Many medical men have been baro-

tion officers, and the new dispensation. which is to wipe out all the alleged deand enacted an election law that nobody | title of Lord OSLER. understands. As the examiners are at work, it is not inappropriate that there should be within the State itself an index of the humbug with which the reformers have misled the public on this subject.

## A Substitute Definition.

Several days ago in discussing certain legislative conditions, we ventured to define a "ripper bill," as any measure passed by a Democratic Legislature which disturbs the incumbency of a Republican officeholder. Strangely President of the Association, Edward P. Mitchell. enough, the definition does not satisfy 170 Nassau street: Treasurer of the Association. the Hon. WILLIAM BABNES, Jr., who in the Albany Evening Journal proposes this substitute:

> "A 'ripper bill' is any measure designed to change an existing and satisfactory order of affairs for the sole purpose of gaining partisan advantage for the Democratic party, or more particularly for the Tammany organization, even though public interests are detrimentally affected thereby.

But what's the real difference? "An existing and satisfactory order of affairs," as Mr. BARNES would be the first Riosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Rue to concede, is a public service wholly administered by Republicans. Given that, naturally any attempt to modify publication wish to have rejected articles returned they | perfection would "detrimentally affect public interests."

We are willing to agree with Mr. BARNES that every diversion of a public salary from a Republican to a Democratic pocket is an injury to the whole Y u as time runs on. He would be different community, while the substitution of a Than anything that had gone before, and so. penditures in the Navy Department, Democratic for a Republican official, a Also, sane and so, siso, original that only three yards on the Atlantic Highway Commissioner, for example, coast be retained, is at variance with an would be a public calamity. But conopinion expressed in his annual report ceding this, is it outside the bounds of reasonable modesty to maintain that our definition states the case without yards is a somewhat difficult one. Undoubtedly the qualifications which weaken that of Mr. BARNES?

By the way, it is natural to wonder what would be the Hon. CHARLES F. MURPHY's conception of an "existing dry docks necessary for the battleship fleet and and satisfactory order of affairs," since emclent plants for repairs, it seems hardly advisatit is clear that he too is striving

## "A Yearling."

In the Senate Friday the Hon. FRAN-CIS E. WARREN of Wyoming made these irreverent remarks about a masterpiece of modern glossology and eriology, Report No. 45, House of Representatives, Sixty-second Congress, first session:

" I have before me the Underwood glossary. something more recent than the dictionary, more ably edited than the dictionary, in which more able people are interested; and they have given | Earth, but her own integrity and noble real case of Norfolk, situated inside of us dennitions which are evidently intended to be Hampton Roads and commanding Ches- final. I do not believe that these definitions will apeake Bay and the approach to Wash- add very much to the hilarity of the sheep growers | Throbbing industries. A certain thrift he ington, are so very strong that we do and the farmers who have been struggling along | Knew - that of the soul's real; and it was under the fear of free wool and selling their wool for one-half or two-thirds price for the last year. I do not think it will make them very happy to To the soul, for such an one doth receive read the definitions and to find that at one fell with the coal fields and some of the been unsexed after their first year's shearing. greatest foundries in the country Phila- and that thereafter, no matter what they were at delphia has claims that must have a birth, they become members of the male sexhearing, but its strategic importance all of the sheep of the world, in fact, according

" I do not anticipate that it will add even to time, sometimes twins, and sometimes triplets, coast line and large commercial interests; moreover, it is a valuable re- sheep, because they have passed beyond their tion the Crown, which has scrupulously Hermarchos at the time when he became cruiting ground of seamen. New Eng- first year, for here we have it [reading from

" Wether A sheep after the first shearing Statesmen may pull one another's It may be assumed that if there were wool as much as they please, but they of Boston are superior and that it would as Aries, from his old corner betwixt for good in the Earl of MIDLOTHIAN. not go into retirement without a spirited the Fish and the Bull, transcends the protest. It must be remembered that obscure hydraulic ram. The word the Boston navy yard. Through this with Sanscrit 'vatsara' and Greek 'etos,' inland waterway cruisers and gunboats a year, Latin vetus, aged, old. See 'veal'

Veal and veteran! Both to be found in the Senate. The Senator from Wyo-The country is in sympathy, if the ming, who seems to have but an im-METER's programme to reduce the num- as he has none of the origin, of wether,

" When we assure the dear farmers that a lamb effect economies, but he will have some born a ewe becomes transfigured at her first difficulty in convincing Congress that the shearing, and thenceforth remains a wether-a number of first class yards on the Atlan- male sheep-it may add to the gayety of nations. but I fear the farmer will whistle and quote that old wittielsm. ' It is better not to know so much than to know so much that isn't so.""

Farmers can't be expected to whistle when they are being "betrayed." Those of us who have neither sheep nor alarm glossologist the credit of doing justice to the collateral relations if not the technical meaning of wether. We can stick stand on the Democratic platform.

# Sir William Osler, Bart.

Among the coronation honors bechanges in totals resulting from the terest Americans more than the distincreexamination of the ballots were only tion awarded to Dr. WILLIAM OSLER, a such as must be expected. So the New native of Canada, formerly professor York city election officers were sent off at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and now Regius professor of The same story had previously been medicine at Oxford. When Dr. OSLER told in the investigation by Congress of went to Oxford a few years ago, no man contested elections in Chicago. Now the in this country stood higher as a practielection officers of Bayonne, N. J., a tioner of medicine, pure and simple. It State that has recently acquired the was difficult to perceive what he could w blessing of a new, intricate and diffi- gain professionally by going to England. cult election law, have had their work He enjoyed a worldwide distinction as a submitted to examination by the courts, practitioner and consultant. His critics with the result that their accuracy and could find no explanation except that he honesty have been completely estab- was going to Britain after a title, that to the negative score on the commis- had perforce been denied him in this

This is particularly interesting because nets, but none was ever admitted to "Isawhi these election officers were selected the peerage until LISTER, the founder mer the old system, without civil ser- of antiseptic surgery, was made a vice examination, and were supposedly baron under the title of Lord LISTER in the tools of the politicians who opposed 1902. Last year a second medical peer a few minutes ago and now I want you to tell me the commission plan. Yet the court was created, Sir BALTHAZAR WALTER the truth. I challenged the statement of Ends that if any error was committed, FOSTER, M. D., becoming Baron ILRE-) any fraud was tried, it was against STON. Now the way to the House of serrowfully down at his long whiskers and re-

amining applicants for the jobs of elec- one of these days the London Gazette THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. were formerly in the Barker collection will announce that a patent of baron of the United Kingdom of Great Britficiencies of the old, begins active operation. The Governor has had his way Sir WILLIAM OSLER, Bart., under the purchased by the Metropolitan Museum

### An Great.

Not a note, not a croak, not a peep, has come out of the North Carolina scale known at the present time. poetry preserve and vivarium since we HAWES of New Bedford, Mass., by the lily hand and sleeve of cloth of gold and ELMORE in the fastnesses of Alamo. Sole sitting, incomparable, ANACREON of Acushnet rules the world of rhyme ous, all mellisonant: "When WHITMAN wrote his poems he was scorned

By the world (the world does not understand The soul of the Poet and EMERSON asked or. Suggested to him to eliminate Or, expunge certain thoughts; bu t, he said to

Him, ' nay! nay!' He knew. He would not tre upon A path another had gone o'er-and THANTSON Loved him for that, and invited him to visit At Cheltenham-or was it at Tunbridge? And All the world will admire him for that sometim He would not be like LongreLLow or. Per Or. BRYANT OF. SARR OF. SHELLEY OF. VIRGIL. Or. TENNYSON or, BROWNING; and I am glad That he was my countryman, and so will He did not invite as Hower did, nor Have the sussion of MILTON but could be Broader than both, for he dwelt in an later Day; and so amid finer gentility; And so, also, amid a more intellectua Period when the strides of progress are mateati And, also, are eclectic. He had the Essence that goes straight to the eterne, and Is known of angels and not of men.

so sing the Camden bard "He was seeming omniscient in the Affairs of men the world progress- in voice Full octaved, for the poetle is ever the Forerunner of an age and is never the thin Filaments of anything. His horizon Was ever broadening, so that he beheld ever Fairer skies with the processes of time Youth is all glorious he held, but old age Ripened of life of sturdy course bath in It more divine, for 'tis experience that Instructs along the sure foot'd vales and paths Uptending towards the higher goal; where gods Contented are and souls are tranquil. He Reared a plinth on which stands fair America Needing no aid of other nations of the Hefound new gods in this great juickening natio Explored the natural resources, and her Easy for him to look beyond the needs o The body, for he beheld that which is nutrient Some subtle gift and virtue from heaven.

He was an great, but the Acushne Anacreon is an greater.

creations. It seems like irony to extinguish under The statuette was originally mou a fleet on the New England should get together on the pure, cool a new title the distinguished politician on upon a bronze Ionic column, of which coast a European enemy possessing a height of philology. Mr. Underwood's whom Gladstone's mantle fell, but who only the capital and the core of the shaft powerful fleet would be likely to take Dr. Murray was illuminated by and since he took up his "lone furrow" has are left. The latter, which consists of a but now given to Timoteo della Vite, and in no wise destroy this vast division We are inclined to think that the claims which transcends Schedule K as much We fear that Lord Rosesery disappears

If it is settled that little General CASTRO the completion of the Cape Cod Canal "wether," the Century Dictionary tells is not on board the Consul Grotstück, it will add greatly to the importance of us, is "literally 'a yearling,' connected becomes the State Department's duty to without being strengthened inside, a reason to fear that in the fluster over the Italian naval tramp the diplomatic service has lost the scent. If the General is determined to set foot on his native soil and conspire against the Government much politicians are not, with Secretary perfect apprehension of the meaning, that he was cruising about the West Infine morning in historic Calaboza with a standard, a war chest and a following, ready to march on the capital

# A Baccalaureate Sermon.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. Although President Hadley took for his text "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life" for his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of us who have neither sheep nor alarm of Yale on Sunday, yet all through his address may at least concede to the Underwood the fight that Dr. Hadley apparently believes in is the fight for material iprosperity in this life rather than by constantly ignoring the valu-glorious things of this world in development of the spiritual being which is the obvious meaning of the to the dictionary even if we can't always against worldly things, advancement, prosperity, test in the use of the word "fight" or anything that takes your mind fro spiritual development in preparation of the lift to come in order that you may "lay hold on eternal

Many of Dr. Hadley's suggestions the philosophical agnostic will agree with, but the were entirely trustworthy and that the stowed by King George, none will in- the life on earth above the life to come, and are therefore diametrically opposed to the text and the Christian faith, as is also this statement made opposed to the text and by Dr. Hadley: "You have lived among men in whom the spirit of helpfulness is strong; who man who rises by pushing another man Hate has no place in the Christian life JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, June 20.

# When Peffer Was Tempted

Kansas people may not believe it, but ex Senate . A. Peffer once threatened to cut off his whiskers

Two men were riding in an elevator in the ted to examination by the courts, be result that their accuracy and y have been completely estabThe court added three votes negative score on the commisponer proposal, increasing country.

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The consultant. His critics consistent that he capitol building at Washington. One was a warm friend of Peffer. The other just knew him by sight. They began to talk of Peffer. The man who had no personal acquaintance with Peffer remarked that the long whiskered Senator was not conducting himself in a manner consistent with a prohibition State. "What do you mean" asked the other in country. What do you mean" asked the other, in sur-

"Simply that Peffer drinks," said the im take a nip at a hotel bar myself to day The friend challenged the statement, but the man stood pat. He was absolutely sure of it.

Finally the friend went to Peffer and said:
"Senator, I defended you against a serious charge

interesting things to say in the June last year out of the income of the Rogers Fund. This bronze statuette he declares is a most remarkable example of Greek portraiture, and will easily rank as the finest Greek portrait upon a small work of cleaning and repairing the figure took the Hon. Anacreon Clifford but it may now be seen in Gallery 10 of the first floor. It represents an old, bearded man standing in a thoughtful conducted him to the throne of song. attitude, the head bent and turned some-Nor is the spell laid on North Carolina what to one side. He wears a large manalone. Not a confounded poet shows the and sandals. The mantle has fallen his feet anywhere. Not Sambo Bowles from both shoulders to below the breast in the meads of Agawam, not J. Byron and is draped loosely about the figure. The right arm hangs easily at the side, slightly away from the body, while the left is bent sharply at the elbow to catch of Acushnet rules the world of rhyme the folds of the drapery, one end of which is and rhythm. The New Bedford Stand-clutched in the hand. But perhaps what ard, his privileged medium, prints his first impresses the spectator is the curious culminant and supreme work, "Whit- and interesting mixture of realism and man." All dulcivocal, all saccharifly- i lealism with which the subject has been treated. Not only are the features strikingly individual, but this quality is even more strongly marked in the modelling of the body. In exposing the upper part of it the sculptor has evidently sought an opportunity of representing the fallen or shrunken muscles of old age, and he has not spared the well rounded lines of the paunch. In these respects he has undoubtedly reproduced his subject precisely as he saw him. Yet he has done this without the slightest tendency toward either caricature or exaggeration. It is old age without decrepitude; there is no diminution of intellectual force in the features, and the bearing of the figure is still full of dignity. This latter effect is produced not only in the pose but also by the few simple sweeping lines with which the folds of the mantle are rendered. In studying the drapery it is particularly interesting to note the skilful touch with which the curve of the abdomen is softened by the two folds which cross it. The general treatment of the figure is so strongly suggestive of sculpture upon a large scal that one who had not seen the statuette might suppose the photograph to be that The identification of the subject is made Not TRAUBEL, not WALT himself, could

possible by the close resemblance of the head to a small bronze bust from Herculaneum in the Museum of Naples, which is inscribed with the name of the philosopher Hermarchos. Each has the same shape of skull, the same projections over the eyebrows, the long, thin nose, with high bridge and pointed tip; the flat ears, with large pendant lobes, and the same type of mouth, and in both the hair grows in the same manner across the forehead. Of the personality of Hermarchos we have little information the principal fact that is known about him being that he was a disciple of Epicurus, whom he succeeded as head of the Epicurean school on the death of its founder, B. C. 270.-For a time he had considerable vogue, but none of his writings survives. His reputation among his contemporaries is attested by the fact that a number of his portraits are still extant, mostly life size busts, which are identified by their resemblance to the inscribed bust at Naples. The one date we have regarding his life is of great importance in connection with the newly acquired statuette, because it enables us to place the statuette in time near the statue it most resembles in style; that is, the famous portrait of Demosthenes in the Vatican, which shows the same realistic treatment of the nude, combined with a With the suppression of the House of, dignified simplicity in the conception of Lords impending as soon as the coronation the whole. The Demosthenes is generthe pleasure of the ancient ewe sheep that have festivities are over, the creation of new ally believed to be the copy of a lost work every year borne their lambs, sometimes one at a peers seems rather odd. These gathered in bronze which was made by the sculptor in at the eleventh hour may not mind if Polyeuktos about the year 280 B. C., and if we assume that the statuette represented ignored the differences between the two the head of the Epicurean school it would puses, seems to have imposed its wishes place the creation of the two works within on the Government, for it is impossible a few years of each other, just as we should to attach political significance to the new be led to do from the analogies between

long and roughly rounded, is of interest for two reasons: first, because it gives us the approximate height of the column; and secondly, because it shows that the shaft itself must have been of thin bronze, track him to his hiding place. There is fact that probably accounts for its disappearance. An ebonized wooden shaft and base have been supplied in its place. giving as nearly as possible the original proportions, in order that the relation of the statuette to its pedestal might valuable time has been lost in assuming be preserved. The use of columns as dies on a mysterious craft flying the Germon in the sixth and fifth centuries B. C. man flag. If he should escape surveillance and again in Roman times, but example for another fortnight he may turn up some of it in the period between are extremely rare, if indeed this one is not unique.

The capital is intact, the casting being as thick as that of the figure. The three mouldings of its abacus, or upper part are decorated respectively with the bead, the egg and dart, and the leaf and dart patterns in relief, while the volutes are of simple type, in flat relief, with a flower between them. From the volutes four long bronze loops were suspended, two of which survive; and if we may judge from the analogy of both earlier and later examples of smaller column pedestals, these were intended to carry garlands or fight fillets such as were hung on votive statues upon festal occasions.

The height of the statuette alone is 101/4 inches, and the total height of the column as restored is 1214 inches. Its provenance and history could not be learned from its former owner. When it was acquired by the Metropolitan Museum both feet had been broken off from the figure, the right at the ankle and the left at the point where the leg, with the fold of drapery attached to it, joins the mantle. These breaks were of ancient date, as the fractures were coated with the same patina with which the rest of the surface was covered. The feet also were detached from the base but there could be no question that they belonged together, as the outline of each foot was clearly marked in the corrosion on the upper surface of the capital, and foot and outline fitted exactly. The patina of both figure and capital was of crusty green, which fortunately had not corroded the surface to any appreciable extent, though it did obscure many of the finer details of the modelling. To bring these out again the whole surface has been skilfully cleaned by M. André of Paris without serious loss to the effect of the

The museum has also acquired by purchase a small painting representing the Resurrection, by the Umbrian master Perugino. It is part of a predella, the other panels of which, the "Nativity," the "Baptism," "Christ and the Woman of Samaria" and "Noli me Tangere are now This week New Jersey has been ex
Lords has thus been opened to physicians and surgeons, it may well happen that

Colonel Manning cropped his.

Lords has thus been opened to physicians and result off his whiskers or 1 will cut off mine."

Colonel Manning cropped his. son of Chicago. Curator of paintings Bryson Burroughs says that these pictures

dispersed in 1874, from which the National Director Edward Robinson has some Gallery acquired several important works. In 1892 these predelle were exhibited in

the Old Masters Exhibition in Burlington House, at which time they belonged to the Earl of Dudley. Of what altar piece they formed a part is not known. museum picture is painted on a panel 10% inches by 18, inches wide. holding a banner stands on an uncovered sarcophagus in the centre. about which are four watchers, three asleep and one who "starts away in fright." The banner and the drapery on the figure of Christ are red, and red occurs in the costumes of each of the soldiers There is a landscape of much beauty.

The poses in the "Resurrection" are similar to others in Perugino's pictures. No master was more economical in novelties than he. Figures and groups he represents many times with little or no variation. His method and attitude of mind permitted this to an extent that but seldom in the history of the Renaissance. Each of his figures is isolated, and unless the child happens to sit on his mother's knee one rarely touches another. His one expression is peace and calmness, no matter what the ject. The saints in his "Crucifizion" are only pensive, and they seldom look at the Christ. Nor do the adoring angels pay any particular attention to the Madonn and she is as impersonal as they, without a touch of humanity. In one of his pictures St. Bernard raises his hand in mild astonishment as the Virgin appears to him, but generally his people are dream; and withdrawn from actuality.

The figure of Christ in the museum picture occurs in other of Perugino's works: in the "Ascension" at Borgo San Sepolero, and in all his "Resurrections." In the small picture at Munich, No. 1,088, catalogued as a Raphsel, the disposition of the figures is almost identical, with one gure reversed. In the much discussed "Resurrection" it is as though the painter. Perugino according to Vasari and several prominent living authorities Lo Spagna according to Morelli, had taken the museum picture for a model and rearranged the figures for another shape.

As in all of Perugino's art, the expres sion of hushed serenity pervades this painting. It is not difficult to analyze, continues Mr. Burroughs, so distinct and pure a quality, toward which the skill of the painter and his temperament have uniquely bent. The unconcern of the Christ and the supineness of the sleeping guards sound the dominant note. he whole picture the only movement to found is the pose of the soldier who has awakened, and also in the undulations of the banner and drapery of Christ. The composition has the tranquillity that perfect balance brings, the units being arranged as for an architectural design; figure balances figure and hill balance hill, as do windows and columns in a façade. The mood of the landscape is still more placid than that of the figures. The scene takes place in a field which rises to hillocks, right and left. There is broad valley beyond, where a quiet river flows past a city to the sea. On either side are mountains whose successive ridges show sharp in the morning light, which, welling up from the horizon, suffuses the entire canvas with the cool golden color of the summer dawn. Mrs. Robert W. De Forest has given

the museum the most important part of her collection of Mexican majolica, or tin enamelled pottery, which was recently exhibited at the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America. Twenty-four drawings purchased by

the museum during the winter are nov on exhibition in the gallery devoted to drawings, recently opened. works by various artists, the most important of which is the "Creation of Eve. attributed to Raphael. This drawing which comes from the Revely collection, formed in the eighteenth century, was regarded in the eighteenth and early ineteenth centuries as an authentic Raphael. But the attribution has been doubted by certain modern connoisseurs. who agree, however, that it is an important Noteworthy works in the group are a sheet of spirited sketches, a "Bull Fight" holding a chalice by Hans Baldung, a landscape with cattle and figures by Gainsborough, a tinted drawing of the sketch for a portrait, a lady holding a book, by Romney, and several others On the back of 'the sketch by Romney there is a diagram of the palette of painter, perhaps Romney's, which will be of interest to students of art. There are also a crayon drawing by Whistler, summary and masterly; two drawings of architecture by Muirhead Bone, an English contemporary artist, and five drawings of New York East Side life by Jerome Myers, of characteristic skill and psychol-This Gallery 25 with its other treasogy.

ures of design is fast becoming one of the most delightful in the Metropolitan Mu-Mr. Emerson McMillin has preseum. sented to the museum a snow scene by Leonard Ochtman, and in Gallery 24 there is an exquisite portrait by Gainsborough the head of Lady Lethbridge, an anonymous loan.

# Stern and Rockbound Faces.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir." Why do many of our lady cashiers in New York wear such disagreeable expression! It can only be decribed as a mixture of disdain, pessimism and

I used to think with a certain bitterness that they omething that did not please them, but after mature observation I have abandoned this Their expression hardly ever changes, be the man to whom they bang down change ever so attrac-

How is it to be accounted for? Do they consider t is the surest way to fasten their chains I would counsel them with all earnestness, if they wish to have fate raise her ban, to smile, smile, smile. The woman who looks severe is Quick Lunch. QUICK LUNCH NEW YORK, June 20.

Old Places of Older Manhattan. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Referring the letter of Mr. C. F. Lawrence in THE SUN to the letter of Mr. C. F. Lawrence in THE SUN of recent date. I would like to add a few places in "old" New York that he seems to have omitted in his recollections of places: Broadway House, corner Broadway and Grand street; House of 'arian bomestead on the west side of Broadway etween Twenty sixth and Thirty first streets corner of Spring street; the American Muse orner of Broadway and Chambers street rns's Coffee House, I Broadway; City Hotel 123 Broadway; the Madison cottage, on what was afterward the site of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Willy Proprietor. "There isn't any view of the ocean."
"They'll never miss it playing bridge."

The Deserted Village. Knicker-What makes the care so crowded Bocker-Everybody's out of town

## DIRECT LEGISLATION. Some Tarnishes on the Golden Picture

Drawn by Jack Bourne. From the Portland Oregonian. boasting of the infallibility of the Oregon application of the initiative and referendum He does not allow mere facts to stand in the way. In a letter to G. W. P. Hunt, president of the Arizona constitutional

convention, he says: The action of your people was guided largely by the experience of the people of Oregon, who have now enjoyed popular government for eight years. You were wise in following such guidance, for in the past eight years the Oregon have voted upon a total of sixty-four measures submitted to popular vote and have not made a single mistake, while they have in numerous instances secured advanced legislation which they could not secure from the Legislature, and have defeated a number of unwise acts passed by the Legislature

Not a single mistake! How about the rival Columbia River fishing bills, both of which were adopted, and which tied up the to the controversy appealed to the Legislature? That body, despised of the Bourne crowd, passed a bill which cut the tangle, satisfied the demands of both factions and put the fishing industry on a living basis.

At the last election an initiative bill was passed which forbade all fishing in Rogue River except with hook and line. put out of business a cannery which desired only to pack kinds of salmon not desired by anglers, who promoted the bill. The Legisanglers, who promoted the bill. The Legis-lature amended the initiative bill by passing a measure which gave each party what i wanted and left everybody satisfied. The cannery could have been operated, and the fish sought by the anglers would have been protected. But Governor West, believing any bill passed by the initiative to be sacred from the unholy hands of the Legislature. retoed the amendment

Then there was the single tax amend ment. It looked so innocent—just a little bill to repeal the poll tax. Everybody was in favor of that. He would pay protective tariff tax to the steel trust, the woollen trust and various other trusts but pay poll tax. never. The people voted it with a whoop and found when it was too late that they had repealed a tax that did not exist and had opened the way for the imposition of the single tax on the State county by county. here were other mistakes, but these wil uffice to show how Mr. Bourne's enthusiasm

But the mischief is not limited to bills passed under the initiative and referendum. It even extends to bills which were affirmed y the referendum and to bills as to which is now proposed to invoke the referendum In 1906 the general appropriation bill arrying appropriations for all State officer and institutions, was voted upon after be ing held up since February, 1903. During the intervening time improvement was stopped at all State institutions and many thousands of dollars were paid in interest on warrants issued for the pense of carrying on the State government.

It is now proposed to invoke the referen-lum against the appropriation for the State l'niversity, and whether the appropriaprovement will be suspended until the vote s taken, and additional expense will be in-This mischief may result in face of the fact that the referendum petitions are deeply tainted with forgery.

#### The Hon. Woodrow Wilson's Borrowed "Greatest Question." From the Springfield Republican

This "money monopoly" is no other crea ure apparently than the "money power which was made more familiar to the country in word than in identity back in the days of the Western Populist uprising. Gov-ernor Wilson offers some improvement in identification if not in nomenclature. His pewer or money monopoly is evidently a monopoly of credit rather than a ionopoly of production or wealth. It is, in other words, a banking and not an in-dustrial or trading or money ownership

Is the control of credit in this nation dangerously concentrated," or is the great monopoly in this country a money or credit monopoly? Perhaps there is undue concenration of credit control, but judged by other standards available in the civilized world there is less of this concentration of power here than in almost any other branch f our economic or industrial life, and less We boast at any rate of an independent banking system as op-posed to a branch bank and a central bank system; we talk of it as representative of a drawing of the period. Another work power and at this very moment we are comfrom the Revely collection is the head of pelling our bank and currency reformers in of the country's banking power among widely distributed and competing units. sheet of spirited sketches, a "Bull Fight"
by Francesco Guardi, a female saint
tered over the country, and with compara tively few exceptions the ownership of each is independent of that of any other. We have double that number of State commer-Marquise de Sévigné by Nanteuil, a pencil cial banks and trust companies, and what is true of national bank ownership is true of them.

# On Certain Vain Repetitions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Relative to the editorial article in to-day's Shirley of Kentucky. The measure SUN, "Certain Resolutions from Wisconsin founded strictly on fact, it is proper I should inform you that the repetitions referred to occur only in the daily Record and that the bound volume the matter will appear in this way, as an example: "Mr. Stephenson presented a joint reso-lution of the Legislature of Wisconsin

nemorializing Congress to grant to Alaska Territorial form of government, which was referred to the Committee on tories and ordered to be printed in the Record. (See preceding column.) THEODORE F. SHUEY.

Official Reporter WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.

From the London Globe.

An article in an Italian review contains an

teresting story of Liszt and Rubini, the tenor. They were touring together and visited a town where, from the preliminaries which had been arranged, great things were expected. But they were disappointed, for when they entered the hall they found only fifty persons present. Rubini us, and said he would not sing, but Liszt caimed him. "You must sing." he said; "this small audience is evidently composed of musical Delaware at Portsmouth, England: the connoisseurs of the town, so we should treat them with respect." List set the example with a boot Polybin at New York and the supply grand overture, and Rubini sang to perfection. List gave another piece and then addressed the

Liszt as an orator was as tactful as he had been in the rôle of pacificator. Addressing his audience of fifty he said: "Ladies and gentlemen (there was only one lady present). I think that you have had enough music. Allow me to ask you to take a little supper with us." 'After a few seconds the invitation was accepted, and Liszt and Rubini entertained the audience to supper a their hotel, which cost them twelve hundred francs. When the guests

These navy orders were issued:

Lieut. R. B. Coffey, from the New Hampshill Lieut. R. B. Coffey, from the New Hampshill to Philadelphia yard.

Lieut. W. A. Smead. from the Delaware a cold ham or a cold sirloin, of which the customer could eat his fill for the price of a glass of beer, Many made a first class meal of three free lunches costing sixpence for three glasses of beer. But could eat his fill for the price of a glass of beer. Many made a first class meal of three free lunches costing sixpence for three glasses of beer. But costing sixpence for three glasses of beer. But a stern chief constable perceiving temptations to drink in this hospitality induced the licensing committee to forbid it and the Manchester free lunch is now a thing of the past.

# RECIPROCITY, CONTINUED.

Senator Root Would Never Harm It, Says Senator Lodge in Debate.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The Canadian reciprocity bill was before the Senate for about two hours this afternoon. were no set speeches, but Senator Lodge took occasion briefly to defend the amend. ment of Senator Root relating to wood pulp and print paper.

The Root amendment provides that the provision admitting wood pulp and paper from Canada into the United States fr. of duty shall not go into effect until all of the provinces of Canada have removed all restrictions upon products of the United States going into Canada. Sena tor Lodge declared that the Root amend ment was offered in "no spirit of hostility to the bill but simply to make it conform

to the original agreement. The Senator declared that it was atsolutely certain that if the bill passed in its present form, with the United States making concessions to Canada on these articles and receiving no reciprocal agreement, there would be protests against it as a violation of the "favored nations clause. He said that the President of the United

States had admitted that the Root amendment would make the bill conform with the trade agreement as it was perfected by the commissioners on the part of the United States and Canada. The Canadian Government was favorable to the Root amendment and Mr. Lodge expressed the opinion that it was the part of good independent to adopt it.

the opinion that it was the part of good judgment to adopt it.

The debate will be continued to-more row. Senator Root has announced that he will make a speech in support of his amendment. Senator Cummins gave notice to-day that he would follow Mr. Root in discussing the proposed Rook amendment.

### PUBLICITY BILL UP. Senate for the First Time Considers a Democratic Measure. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Senate, by

a vote of 41 to 11, to-day proceeded to the consideration of the bill requiring publicity of campaign contributions and erpenditures. Senator Culberson made the motion to take up the measure. The insurgent Republicans voted with the Democrats in favor of the motion. The votes against the motion were all cast by regular Republicans.
The result was not significant as affect-

ing Canadian reciprocity, for at 2 o'clock this afternoon the publicity bill, unless passed, had to give way to the Canadian bill, which was the regular "unfinished business" of the Senate. This is the first Democratic measure to be taken up by the Senate. It was passed by the House several weeks ago. The amended bill requires publicity not

more than fifteen days and not less than ten days before an election and on each sixth day thereafter until election. The bill requires disclosures not only of money contributed or promised, but of every other valuable consideration received given to influence the election The publicity covers primary elections

as well as general elections involving the choice of Representatives in Congress and Legislatures at which Senators are to chosen. Candidates as well as committeesurers must disclose receipts a

expenditures.

The bill was debated for two hous Senator Bacon and Senator Kern defended the right of the Federal Government to require the publicity of received and expenditures in primary election. The bili went over without action at request of S enator Dillingham, who brought it out that eight members on his committee were compelled to leave Lorimer case. Senstor Burton announce that he wanted to discuss the public bill and would have some amendment to offer to it.

To Protect Niagara Falls. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Senkie to-day passed the Burton resolution perhaps than can be found in other leading relating to the amount of water that may be diverted from Niagara Falls. This resolution continues the terms of the Burton bill, which became a law in 1996 and expires by limitation June 20 law limits the amount of water the may be diverted on the American si to 15,600 cubic feet a second and limithe importation of power from Canad The resolution now goes to the House and friends of Niagara are urging that

### Would Strengthen Pure Food and Dras Act.

quick action be taken there

WASHINGTON, June 20. - An amendmen to the pure food and drugs act prohibiti false and misleading statements as to curative value of a medicinal prepar on patent medicine labels was introduce in the House to-day by Representation intended to strengthen the law following the recent decision by the United States Supreme Court holding patent medicine misbranded only when misleading of false statements are made on the label to the quality, quantity or purity the ingredients.

#### Capt. William H. Clifford Quits the Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Capt. William H. Clifford, U. S. Marine Corps, has resigned from the service for personal reasons. His resignation was accepted to-day by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. Capt. Clifford had been the Marine Corps since July 1, 1899. He is a native of Maine. He formerly commanded the Marine detachment on the battleship Missouri

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The hospital ship Solace and cruiser Tacoma have arrived at New-York, the battleshi boat Dolphin at New York and the supp ship Supply at Guam.
The tug Standish has sailed from Norfoli

for Annapolis and the tugboat Dub's from Montreal for Detroit.

issued to-day:

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, June 20. - These army orders

Lieut-Col. Thomas Cruse. Deputy Qua master General, to central division. Major William Cruikshank, First Field lery, from Company A. Signal Corps. to H their hotel, which cost them twelve hundred francs. When the guests separated, the hosts thought the affair had been a Joke, about which nothing more would be heard, but they decided to give their concert as advertised on the following night. To their astonishment the hall was packed. There was not standing room. The whole town had turned out on the off chance of an invitation to supper.

Manchester Free Lunches.

From the London Chronicle.

Manchester once claimed preeminence as the free lunch city. In most of the popular bars in the business quarter free meals were provided from 11:30 till 1 o'clock; hot pot, Weish rabbit sausage and mashed potatoes regularly appeared.

Malor William Crulkshank, First field Malory, from Company A, Signal Corps, to Thirty-fourth Company.

Capt. Lawrence C. Crawford and First Lieut. Morse, Coast Artillery, to Const Artillers, to Const Artillery, to Const Artil